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Take the few straggling Winter Overcoats and High-Collar "Storm" Coats at your own prices.

Another lot of the Pants Stretchers and Creasers are expected this morning. \$1.25 pair. How fast they have

PARKER BRIDGET & CO Clothiers, 315 7th St.

Used Wheels Reduced.

\$5 down-\$5 a month. See the new '96 "Spal ing bi-cycle-perfection in wheel making

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### IMPROVEMENTS IN BIKES

Riders Will Have More Comfort on the New Wheel.

Driving Rod to Be Substituted for the Chain-The Rotary Crank Reduces Pedal Motion to a Short Stroke.

The bicycle show in New York has not The bicycle show in New York has not.

After all, brought out many novelties of supreme importance to bicyclists at large.

Bays a writer in the Pittsburg Dispatch. Only four radical departures of construction have appeared as the result of the year's inventions, and all of them have yet to win any popular recognition. These are a bicycle on which a driving red like that on a locemotive has been substituted for the change a suring adjustment which eight a bicycle on which a driving red like that on a locemotive has been substituted for the chain, a spring adjustment which give the rider all the comfort on rough places that the occupant of a well-balanced carriage has in similar circumstances; the use of a rotary crank by which the pedal motion is reduced to a short stroke up and down, producing driving force in the same way as a walking beam does, and a triangular frame at the apex of which is a guide frame to the apex of which is a guide to the handle bar being at the rear and the handles at the side on the same level as the saddle. level as the saddle

Among the more conspicuous of the lesser appliances were many varieties of flat, short saidles, an upholstered saidle with a slightly rotary metion to allow for the movement back and forth of the thighs and having no projecting tongue; several divided saidles, each of which moves slightly on an independent binge with the downward stroke, and several other forces, but the inevitable result of an inspection of the general display of saidles was the conviction that the ideal bicycle saidle has not yet been given to the public.

Among other things not found was a practical, unpuncturable tire, and a thoroughly simple and effective instrument for mending punctures. Most manufacturers have contented themselves with making Among the more conspicuous of the lesser

re contented themselves with making evier tires, and some have adopted can-

One of the most practical and ingenious novelites of the show was a bicycle rest, which enables the rider to leave the wheel standing securely in any spot at which it is stopped, irrespective of any other support. This rest is a concave piece of sice less than four onnees in weight, which when closed is barrely noticeable on the wheel. It clamps around the lower tule of the wheel directly in front of the 15t tom bracket. When in use it reaches to the ground at such an angle as to give a firm support to the wheel, and it is him d so as to fold up against the tubing when not needed.

#### WONDERS OF THE WHEEL. Popularity of the Safety During the Past Five Years.

Popularity of the Safety During the Past Five Years.

Cycling is now an extremely popular pastime. Nobody disputes this fact, for it is plainly illustrated on every hand. How long since the people of this country combined to make cycling the popular sport? It is now a little over five years since the safety begon to meet the public approval. The old riders, men who were wont to ever twenty or thirty miles a day on the bobe. Indices which outlived their usefulness ten years ago, look back on those days with tender memories and with some wonderment, for they have watched the evolution of the bicycle, and can scarcely comprehend that such a marvelous change has taken place within so short a space of time. When the ordinary was discarded as an antique relic, and homage went the way of the delicate lined and easy running safety. It marked the beginning of an epoch the end of which is so dim in the future that few care to conjecture on the possibilities of this machine. Nine years has seen the development and retirement of racing champions, five years has seen the repular pastime prove its conclusive practicalidity. In that brief period wonders have been developed. The safety when first produced was as unwieldy as an fee wagon. Today it is the pride of the mechanic's heart, for mechanical principles and ideas have been developed. The safety when first produced was as unwieldy as an fed by the pessimists, it has ourgrown this theory, for the bleyde is practical and so fallowing people in this country, who are keeping their small carnings from being laboring people in this country, who ar keeping their small carnings from being engulfed by the street railway companies.

### CYCLING IN ENGLAND.

Amateurs Must Pass a Sort of Civil Service Examination.

The National Cyclists' Union of England has been making alterations to its amateur rule for years, and the result is that the English racer is a very dissatisfied man. In order to keep the amateur ranks free from deflicment, a man wishing to race as an amateur is compelled to pass a cort of civil tervice examination to secure a Beense, as follows, in England:

Have you been heensed before? If so, by which center? Give the number of ligense. Present employment. Name of employ

Present employment. Name of employers, with address. Hours of employment.
How many open races (approximately)
did you compete in last season? With
what result? The names of three race
meetings at which you competed furthest
from your residence.
Have you ever tren called before a committee of any center or the general committee of the N.C. U. for breach of rules?

If so, which center or committee? For

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If so, which center or committee; For
what offense? With what result;
Your handicap allowance in the last three
handicap races you competed in; give date
and name of meeting and start received
from scratch man.
Name of machine or machines you raced
upon last year. Name of tires raced upon
last year. Name of tires raced upon
last year. Name of meeting on then
racing on this year.
What period of the day do you devote
to training? Do you employ a trainer, or
are you assisted by anyone of that calling? If so, give name and address. Does
be accompany you to various meetings or

ing? If so, give name and address. Does be accompany you to various meetings or races at which you compete? Have you ever done any pacemaking on the road? If so, for whom? For what event or events? Between what places? Have you ever been paid for pacemaking? If so, by whom?

YALE FACULTY APPROVES. The University Crew Will Sail for

The University Crew Will Sail for Henley, July 6.

New Haven, Conn., March 3.—A conference of the academic and scientific branches of the Yale faculty was held yesterday, and tonight it was decided that the request of the university mavy management to enter an eight in the Henley regatta in July would be granted.

The faculty have allowed ever point of the pelition of the navy. They will sail on June 6, before the close of the semi-annual examinations, in order that they may become accilmated before the race on the Thames.

The faculty stated to the crew management after the meeting tonight that most stringent scholarship standards would be required from the oarsmen, who were allowed to cross the water, and any candidate whose scholarship was in doubt would not be allowed to represent Yale at the entry.

Disreputable Element Being Rapidly Driven Away From Tracks.

SOME OF THE NEW OWNERS

Men of Wealth and Position Interest ing Themselves in Running Events. and the Prophecy Is Made That Results Will Justify a Purification of the Racing Conditions.

New York, March 3 .- A silent revolution s taking place on the Eastern turf, a revolu-ion so quiet and unobtrusive in its workings that only the most observant bave noted its results. When the Jockey Club noted its results. When the Jockey Clubwas organized and the constitutional
amendment made race-track gambling unprofusible for the associations, it was predicted by the far-seeing that men of wealth
and position would be attracted by the
chauged conditions. The results have
more than instified these prophecies. A
score of names unfamiliar to the racing public will be on the programs next season,
and there is every reason to believe that
these are but the advance guard.

In the meantime, as these new recruits
are marching in by one door the law is
driving out by another door the most disreputable of racing parasites—the pool
gand-lers and the winner track men. The
circle of fire around them is constantly
narrewing, and there is every indication
that watma a two years men will speak of
lotteries and dog fights.

Among the newcomers is Arthur White,
son of S. V. White, a well-known broker,
who will have a string of two-year-lids.
II. P. Whitiney, a sen of ex-Secretary William C. Whitney, a sen of ex-Secretary William C. Whitney, bas two horses, Shilfalah.
2, by Juke of Magenta—Shausheen, and
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the young California millionaire, will have
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Adeliert, by McDuff—Adele, W. S. Hobart, the young California millionaire, will have a stable of unusual strength. Besides the sprinterFerrier and the Realization winner, Bright Phoebus, Mr. Hobart has a number of two-year-olds.

Thomas Bitchcock, jr., and F. R. Hitchcock of the Hempstead Hunt Club, will yearure out with two, The Squire, a two-year-old chestout gelding, and Aunt Sally, a two-year-old bay filly.

Elhott C. Cowdin has a comple of 2-year-olds training at Gravesend, Courtship II, by Emott C. Cowdan ass a compare of 2-year olds training at Gravesend. Courtship II, by Longfellow—Maria D. and Hull Down, a bay filly by Candlemas—Latonia. William Asto Chanler, the daring young African explorer will have Hancock II. a 3-year-old, and Fratello. Caldron and Salnacaea, 2-year

L. S. and W. P. Thompson, sons of the late Col. Thompson, own one of the most for L. S. and W. P. Thompson, sons of the late Col. Thompson, own one of the most for-midable stables on the tarf. With One I Love and Requital to contend for the 3-year-old filly and colt stakes, they will also have a superbly bred lot of 2-year-olds. B. A. Clyde of the steamsing firm, racing under the name of the Goughacre Stable, be-sides the well-known performers Peacema-ker. Carib, Sir Peter and Radnor, will also have several 2-year-olds.

#### GET OF RUNNING SIRES.

What Their Earnings Were During

the Past Year.

Advance sheets of Goodwin's Amual Turf Guide give an exhaustive list of winning sires. The total money won by the get of these sares in 1895 amounted to \$3.085.523. The largest, winners were Handspring, \$41,524; Haima, \$13,635, and Buck Massi, \$11,760. They were the get of Hanover. The total winnings of his get were \$105,000. Falsitio's get won \$70,767. Imp. Eathen's get won \$60,275. Eothen ind but two representatives—Requital, who won \$59,165, and Scimitar, who won but \$1,110. Here is the list of winning stallions:

Hanover. \$106,000

Bramble .. .. Rayon d'Or ... Sir Dixon ....

Widdale 20.265
Bishop 20.170
The following are some of the new records that were made during the year. Meadows, 103 pounds, four and one-half furiongs, at Alexander Island, Va. 53 seconds; Wernberg, 113, and Irish Reel, 103 pounds, six and one-half furiongs, at Sheepshead Bay, 1.19 2-5; Libertine, 115 pounds, seven and one-half furiongs, at 8t. Louis, 1.34.

Perkins was the leading winning fockey. He won 192 races out of 762 mounts; Griffin, 187 out of 600; Chorn, of California, 179 out of 585; Thorne, 166 out of 653; Clayton, 144 out of 688; Turner, 135 out of 595; Bergen, 126 out of 602; Doggett, 103 out of 444; Sims, 85 out of 232, and Taral, 48 out of 193.

### BEN BRUSH'S CAMPAIGN.

Being Put in Shape for the Western Derby in April.

New York, March 3.—No matter whether it is raining, snowing, or the sun shining. Ben Brush has to do his daily work. He has grown and thickened wonderfully, and is a great favorite. M. F. Dwyer is ex-

is a great favorite. M. F. Dwyer is expected at Gravesend from Rockledge, Fla., in about ten days, when he will go West with Ben Brush.

All the talk about Ben Brush being kept exclusively for the Brooklyn Handlenp is without foundation. No one knows better than M. F. Dwyer what chance and risk a three-year-old has in being trained for a handleap like the Brooklyn, where he has to meet the best five and four year-olds in training. Ben Brush's first engagement will be the Western Derby, which takes place early in April, and for this event he is getting a good preparation. Which takes place carry in Apin, and of this event he is getting a good preparation.

Handspring has had several strong canters during the past week and it looks as if he would be an early horse.

Billy Lakeland is as busy as usual with his big string at Brighton Beach.

His Suburban candidates are greatly fan cled by the public. Hornpipe, being now

## HORRIBLE LIFE CAUSED

Mr. R. Sewell, 1412 W. Lombard street, Baltimore, Md., is another of the thousands who consider it his duty to say to the world that Catarrh can be cured. Although skeptical and utterly disgusted with everybody and everything, every medicine and doctor was given a thorough trial only to get worse.

Throat burned; powerful sprays used only drove it deeper into my



used only drove it deeper into my system. I had a horrible life. My he d, eyes, ears, throat and stomacl were diseased. Like a drowning man I made my last arasp, and caught Dr Geo W. Fisher's Catarrh Cure. Over one year ago it cured return since. One it is the only cure.

### SICK - POISON.

What It Is, and Where It Comes Prom-

any.

That is, the symptoms of indigestion are caused by the poisons which are created by undigested food.

When you are sick, try to get rid of your

poison.

It is often easier than you think, for all nature is helping you. Only the poison is obstinate, but the first step is to go to the root of it.

The poisons of undigested food, which cause lethargy, headache, dizziness, weakness, bad taste, stomachache, fever. Hatulence, nausea, constipation, loss of appetite, jaundice, anaemia, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc., these poisons can be swept away and annibilated by the Shaker Digestive Cordial.

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Curing the stomach and helping it to digest food, when it is too weak to do so by itself, will painly your system of poison and renew your strength and health.

Shaker Digestive Cordial, a pure vegetable, digestive tonic, made by the Shakers of Mount Lebanou, will cure all disorders caused by the poisons of undigested food when nothing else will give any relief.

Sold by druggists. Ten cents for a trial bottle. bottle.

Write for a book on food. Address The Shakers, 30 Reade street. New York.

Col. Ruppert's Counter Tenor, Emma C. and King Arthur II are also under Lakeland's mentorship. Public favoritism is divided between Counter Tenor and Hornpipe.

Reliable Bookmaker Puts Henry of Na varre Favorite for the Brooklyn.

Henry of Navarre...5 Keenan.... Lazzarone.. Dorian..... Counter Tenor. Bright Phoebus Sir Walter... Nanki Pooh... Hornpipe.. Belmar.. .. Connoisseur... W. R.... Emma C.... Stephen J.... Eloroy.... King Arthur II. Flora Thornton...

This Year on the French Tracks. This Year on the French Tracks. New York, March 3.—It is understood that races on the mile heat system the same as used in the United States, will be a fea-ture of French sport the coming season, and a rule has been adopted that no race of this character can continue beyond four

this character can continue beyond four heats.

All of the horses bought for export at the recent sales have been shapped. Heary A. Flesischmann, who was the largest boyer, sent a way on the Phoenica on Saturday the brown stallion Favora, 2:12:12, by Patchen Wilkes, and the fast pair. Miss Bowerman and Bernauda Girl, which he recently purchased from A. J. Welch. On the same vessel were three horses owned by Ernest Gebers of Berlin, Germany. They were the hay mare Sunpaose, 2:24:14, by Cyclone; the black stallion Henrico, 2:15, by Patchen Wilkes, and the bay mare Flare, 2:26:3-4, by C. F. Clay-Killis, by Jay Bird. The latter is in foal to John R. Gentry. The brood mareys, many of them in Bird. The latter is in foal to John E. Gen try. The brood mares, many of them in foal to Bowmet, purchased by Mr. Fleisch-mann, were sent on the Prassia on Feb-ruary 25. These were Carrie W. Wilkes, Belle Barley, Redeva, Fayette Maid, Mulda and Dacella.

The following is a list of dates for spring race meetings: Bermingham. Ala., March 16 to April 24: Little Rock, Ark., March 28 to April 7: Newport, Ky., April 2 to April 25; Memphis, Tenn., April 9 to April 25; Washington, D. C., April 18 to May 2; Lexington, Ky., April 27 to May 5; Nashville, Tenn., April 27 to May 5; Nashville, Tenn., April 27 to May 6; Louis, Mo., meeting begins May 9; Maris Park, May 12 to June 2; Oakley, Ohio, May 21 to June 24; Gravesend, June 4 to June 22; Latonia, June 22 to August 1.

Jockey Lambley was yesterday suspended

### FOOTBALL LEGISLATION.

nt the Conference in New York.

Wr. John C. Bell, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania footbell committee, in speaking of the proposed changes to be suggested at the conference of representatives of Harvard, Cornell, Yale, Princeton and Pennsylvania at the University Club, New York, on Friday, March 13, said that it was most likely that the amended legislation would be directed to those rules relating to the number of men allowed to start before the ball was put in play and to those governing the catching of the ball on a kick.

The rules governing the game as played at the Conference in New York.

or coold pass it to any memoer of the team, to be rushed back.

The most important compromise that was made in the game played by Harvard and Princeton was in the rule governing a catch. This was a modification of the two existing rules on this play. The man making the catch was only allowed to run with the ball after he had touched it down at the spot where he had made the free catch, or the ball could be carried back by passing it to some other member of the eleven.

It is not at all improbable that this rule will be adopted by the committee and become a permanent one, regulating the play of all colleges. If is also reasonably certain that some amendments will be made to the number of men, designating who they shall be and who shall be permitted to start tefore the ball is passed back to the quarter-back.

Sprinted Into a Good Office.

Sick-poison is what makes you sick, irri-tates your herves, disorders your functions, saps your strength, makes you miserable. Different diseases have different poisons, some have several, indigestion more than

### HANDICAP QUOTATIONS.

New York, March 3.—The following are the latest quotations on the Brooklyn landicap by a reliable man. Name Age. Wt. Win. Pl. 

#### TROTTERS OFF FOR EUROPE.

Mile-Heat System to Be Imagurated

### WHIP AND SPUR.

Panway, at 20 to 1, won the mile and onesixteenth, selling event, at New Orleans yesterday, with Clay up, 95 pounds.

Ed. Corrigan, it is said, has purchased all the American rights for the Australian starting machines.

Bryon McClelland has the best looking lot of horses quariered at Lexington that he ever trained, and the veteran turfman pre-dicts that they will get their share of the money this season. Ten two-year-olds, seven three-year-olds and a four-year-old comprise the string.

Mrs. August Belmont is her husband's partner in the Blempton stables.

for the remainder of the meeting at New Orleans for contempt of the board of gov-ernors in refusing to take a mount, and Jockey N. Morris was suspended indefinitely for failing to obey an official order to go over the course with Prudent.

Rules That Will Probably Be Amended

play and to those governing the catening of the ball on a kick.

The rules governing the game as played by Pennsylvania and Harvard last year allowed but three men to start before the ball was snapped back and definitely stated the three men who were permitted to make the first start. The rule relating to a catch was not allowed to run with the ball, but if it was desired to rush the ball back it was necessary to pass it to some other player. The rules under which the Yale-Princeton game was played were similar to the Harvard-Pennsylvania code in these respects. Three men were allowed to start before the ball was put in play, and any three on the eleven, no specification being made as to who they should be. The man making the catch of a kick could run with the ball or could pass it to any member of the team, to be rushed back.

The most important compromise that was mede in the same played by Harvard and

Creston, Iowa, March 3 .- John V. Crum, Iowa's famous sprinter, was elected city attorney of Bedford, Iowa, yesterday.

### LOEB & HIRSH'S

Men's Store.

LOEB & HIRSH'S Men's Store.

The balance of the Winter Suits and Top Coats are at your mercy at a full discount of a third. 331/3 per cent off is the rule for everything that is left over.

Pension Checks Cashed.

#### MEN'S SUITS.

\$7 Suits are now ..... \$4.67 | \$10 Suits are now ..... \$6.66 8 Suits are now ..... 5.33 | 12 Suits are now ..... 8.00 9 Suits are now ..... 6.00 | 15 Suits are now ..... 10.00 This reduction is made on top of already reduced prices. CHILDREN'S SUITS. \$2.00 Suits are now ... \$1.34 | \$3.50 Suits are now ... \$2.34

We guarantee every thr ad to be pure wool or we will gladly refund your oney, and recover from the manufacturers.

2.50 Suits are now... 1.67 | 4.00 Suits are now... 2.67

3.00 Suits are now... 2.00 | 5.00 Suits are now... 3.34

#### CHILDREN'S KNEE PANTS-A Special Line at 15c. Men's Ulsters and Top Coats.

\$8.00 Top Coats and Ulsters are now ..... \$5.34 10.00 Top Coats and Ulsters are now ..... 6.67 12.50 Top Coats and Ulsters are now ...... 8.34 15.00 Top Coats and Ulsters are now...... 10.00 Every parment was manufactured especially for us. Our absolute guarantee goes with every one.

Spring Furnishing and Hats—The new goods are all in and await your inspection. We show the latest shades and shapes.

A SPECIALTY-Our \$1.50 Derby.

# LOEB & HIRSH,

RREITENSTEIN MAY BE FREE. Claim Made That He Was Not Offered

a Contract Prior to March 1.

St. Louis, March 3.—Theodore Breitenstein, the crack pitcher of the Browns, through an oversight on the part of Yon der Ahe and Manager Diddlebock, who are giving their attention to their race track, seems in a fair way to secure for nothing his release from the St. Louis club.

lub.
Under section 10 of the national agree Inder section 10 of the hational agreement the board of arbitration has the power to release from reservation any player who has not been offered by the club reserving him a formal contract on or before March 1. Sunday was March 1, and it is said Breitenstein has not been offered a contract for 1896, and neither has Catcher John G. Otten.

Both will at once notify President N. E.

a contract for 1896, and neither has Catcher John G. Otten.

Both will at once notify President N. E. Young of You der Ahe's failure to comply with the requirements of the reserve rule and will claim their receases. There is some similarity between this and the Ward case, and the action in the latter may be accented as a presedent for the upholding of Breitenstein's position.

A. J. Reach of the Philadelphia ciub and Manager Tebeau of the Philadelphia ciub and due here tonoorrow. When apprised of this Breitenstein declared that he taid not been in communication with either. He said, however, that he prefer 54 to play with the Philadelphia ciut. Volker Ahe is in Texas and Diddlebock is on the auxious seat.

TO HELP PRESIDENT YOUNG. John B. Day Is Given a Good Position by the National Leagues

John B. Day, ex-president of the New York Club, has not been forgotten by his National League partners. President Young has written Mr. Day to the effect that at the last meeting of the national board a resolu-tion was passed appointing him agent of the board. His duties will be to look after the minor leagues. President Young also wrote that he would like to know whether Mr. Day would account the position. This morning

Hi Henry went six furlongs in 1:13 1-4 wealth accept the position. This morning at New Orleans yesterday. The first half mile was covered in .48.

The following is a list of dates for spring race meetings. Birmingham, Ala. March 16 to April 24; Little Rock, Ark., will see to it that the benefits to be derived settled amicably between them. Hardier from protection under the national agreement will be thoroughly understood by all minor leagues, and he will try to get all of them to ally themselves with the big league. He will also assist the national board in classifying the minor leagues according to population.

### AMONG THE BOXERS.

The London Sporting Life yesterday published a draft of the Bolinbroke Club's articles to decide the champion-ship of the world, that have been mailed to Corbett and Fitzsimmons. Each man will reand Fitzsimmons. Each man win re-ceivehis expenses, and must deposit £1,000 as a guarantee. The referee will be se-lected by mutual consent, failing which he will be appointed by the proprietor of the club. The Sporting Life will be the final

stakeholder. The many admirers of Tom Devlin, the well-known lightweight boxer, have tendered him a testimonial benefit, which will be held at Masonie Hall, Manayunk, tonight. Charley McKeenan, Leslie Pearce, Dan McConnell, Charley Wood, Owen Zeigler and other stars will box at the show.

Since Steve O'Donnell put Jim Dwyer out, the latter has concluded to "learn the trade." so as to make a better showing he next time be has an opportunity.

Thomas Hague, known as "The Jap," of Lebanon, Pa., and Charles E. Humer, of Carlisle, Pa., fought a four-round conest with gloves at an early bour Sunday

## A big bill for repairs

is often the result of buying a low-priced bicycle. Better pay the price for a high grade wheel and save this continued expense which in one season will amount to much more than the difference in the origi-

# Columbia

There's a charm about Colum-There's a charm about Columbia riding that's indefinable.

'Tis like the difference between riding a thoroughbred and a sorry hack. If you'll ride a Columbia this year you'll appreciate this but you'll hate to pay \$100. Columbia Bicycle Academy is where you should learn to ride — 22d and P streets, 12,00) feet of po ished floor.

District Cycle Co., 452 Pa. Ave. J. Hart Brittain,

of Lebanon, for a purse of \$25. The con-test was a brief but interesting one, and Hague was the winner

Fred Voigt states that Jimmy Handler weighed only 141 pounds hat Monday night when he defented Charley Johnson, and not 168 pounds as reported at the time. Mr. Voigt also states that he is prepared to match Handler against anyone in the world at 138 pounds. Austin Gibbons preferred.

orbett on the personal tax roll for \$10,000 and sent him the usual notice to come in and see them about it if he considers the assess-Tom Butler of Brooklyn got the decision

over Young Starlight, the colored boxer, in a 15-round contest at the Active Athletic Club, Brooklyn, on Saturday night Young Griffo has recovered from his re-cent sick spell and is now anxious to take up boxing again.

"Kut" Lavigne is training at Oceanic, N. J., for his match with Jack McAuliffe on March 11, in New York, Lavigne and his manager, Sam Fitzpatrick, sail for England March 23.

Jack Everhart may go to England with Bob Pitzsimmons and Marain Judian if he defeats Horace Leeds. Bob Fitzsimmons has signed a contract with George J. Kraus, the manager of the New Imperial Music Hall, Pittsburg, ac-cording to which Fitzsimmons is to appear at the music ball during the week beginning March 9.

March 9.

If Tim Murphy, the ex-amateur champion, shows all his old-time skill, it is proposed to send him to England next Saturday night, where he will meet Sammy Kelly, the Staten Island crackajack, at 115 pounds.

Jimmy Handler may be Joe Gans' next opponent, if the question of weight can be settled amicably between them. Hardler would be just the hover todays Gans, for evided by a short Hopper sequel per speech that

opponent, if the question of weight can be settled annicably between them. Hardier would be just the boxer to draw Gans fine points out, and if the latter bolds his own ie would soon be regarded as a boxer of the first water. Handler met Harry Fisher in Philadelphia on Thursday night last and

#### got a decision over him. ALONG THE BASE LINES.

The New York ball players sail for Jack sonville, Fla., at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the steamer Comanche of the Ciyde line. Pad Clarke, Tiernan, Stanhope, Stearfon, Seymour, Foster, Connaughton, Battam, Milligan, H. Davis, German, Kagey, Forrell, Cavelle, Stafford, and Wilson. They will be in charge of Manager Irwin, who will also be accompanied by Trainer John Davis and Frank Knowles.

"Tacks" Parrott, who pitched for the Cincinnati National League club last year, has been signed by the St. Louis Browns to play in that position this season.

whome Cross, the shortstop, who has been signed by St. Louis, is spending the winter in Philadelphia. He is becoming a professional wielder of the cue, and may be seen any afternoon at Green's billiard rooms. He is anxious for the season toopen, and says he will show St. Louis that they got none the worst of the deal.

Billy Sunday wants a place on the ampire

Capt. Nash of the Phillies arrived in Philadelphia yesterday from 8an Fran-cisco. The captain would say practically othing about the make up of the team, but he considers the prospects for the season very good. A conference will be held by President Rogers, Manager Shetts-line and Capt. Nash down Sixth street

The members of the Louisville Baseball Club are arriving in that city by every train, and during the latter part of the week those on the regular list will leave for Montgomon the regular list will leave for Montgonery, Ala., for the regular spring practice. The team is to be composed this year as follows: Pitchers, McCreery, McDermott, Weyhing, Cuningham, Smith, Frazier and Hill; catchers, Miller, Warner and Boyle; first base, Casteriay; second base, O'Brien; short stop, Shannon, Eustace, Hassonnaer or Wright; third base, Hutchinson, Eustace or Morrison; left field, Clark; center field, McFarland or Wright; right field, Holmes. McFariand or Wright; right field, Holmes. The other players have been farmed out or released. Two extra infielders and one out-fielder will be kept and the others let go at the conclusion of the spring practice.

The East Washington Citizens' Associa-tion will hold a regular meeting this even-ing at its usual place of assembly, Haum's Hall, corner of Fourth and East Capitol streets northeast, when matters of interest to that section will be discussed.

Spring ushers in some of the handsomest ideas of men's Neckwear ever seen, and we have them.

MAYER'S,

# CAN FIGHT ON THE SEA PROPOSOGOOOD

Maritime Lawyers Say No Laws Exist to Prevent It.

BRADY BACKING THE SCHEME

Pugilists and Managers Planning to Pull Off the Mill Between Fitz and Pull Off the Mill Between Fitz and
Corbettonthe Rolling Deep—Brady's
Idea of How the Craft to Fight on
Should Be Built.

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New York, March 2.- In their efforts to find a place where the heavyweight pu-gillsts may meet prize fight promoters have discovered that on the high seas is about the only location left for them. Maritime lawyers of established reputation have been asked for opinions. They have answered that no United States law exists to prevent prize fights at sea. The captain of the ressel on which the fight might occur would be the only man on earth who would have power to stop it.

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So the "pugs" and their managers are already scheming to "pull off" a mill on the ocean. To demonstrate the practicability of the scheme and his confidence in it. William A. Bredy, namager of James J. Corbett, has gone to considerable expense. He has point for the opinions of eminent maritime lawyers, and has consulted shipbnihlers with a view to assert tain if a vessel could be built at not too great a cost that could be taken to sen with safety, and on which a fight might be find. great a cost that could be taken to sea with affety, and on which a fight might be find. "Now," said Brady, yesterday, "there is no reason in the world why Corbett and Fitzsimmons could not meet in the ring. My proposition is to build a vessel expressly for fighting purposes. She need not be very large, and the cost need not exceed \$15,000. She would be built on a lead the other reasons.

OBJECTIONS ARE MADE.

cel like other seagoing craft, but her deck would reach far out over both sides of the

"The only objection I have heard against the ideals that the roll of the vessel might in-terfere with the fighters. There are two ways of reducing the roll so that it would almost imperceptible. One is to have the platform rest upon well-balanced springs so that it would remain on a perfect level, no matter how much the craft was tossed by the motion of the sea; the second is to select for the fight one of the many day when the Atlantic is as smooth as a river.

"My proposal is that a club be formed which shall offer a purse for a fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons, build the boat, take it to sea and derive whatever profit may accrue. The club could easily accom-

### modate 1,000 spectators at \$50 each. The ship could be taken 5eyond the three-mile limit by the tags and anchored there." AS THE CROWDS COME OUT.

Although DeWolf Hopper shines as one of the brightest of the comic opera stars, and while he has placed himself in his own exclusive niche in the stage's tower of fame, yet much of the deserved celebrity to which he has been treated is due to the "merry company" he ever has around him. To select a good company is an art, and in this Mr. Hopper has always shown himself

this Mr. Hopper has always shown himself an adept.

"Wang" as produced at the New Na-tional last night by this very funny bian and his assistants, seems to have accumulated unto itself additional sphender as it has tumbled about this terrestrial spheroid. The music is every whit as melodious, the dia-logue as unique, and the scenery and cos-tames as striking as when the opera was some years younger. It does not grow old, at least in the hands of Mr. Hopper's company.

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Mataya, the crown prince of Siam, is assigned to Edna Walface Hopper, the pretty and charming young wife of the star. Miss Bertha Walface took the part of the stepfanghter, Marie. She has a remarkably pleasing voice, the best in the whole company, and in her mikemaid coastime is one of the prettlest women on the stage. An equally pretty girl and an interesting singer is Miss Ida Lester, who took the part of Gillette, the daughter.

Edmand Stanley, as Leut, Jean Roucher,

until the midlence had given repeated and flattering encores. The recital was preceded by a short Hopperesque speech that was just as funny as the man hinself.

The audience was one of Washington's most representative assemblies, and filled the spaceous theater from orchestra togallery. "Wang" will be presented every night this week with the exception of Thursday and Friday nights, when "Dr. Syntax" will take it splace.

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Herrmann, with his magic, mirth and mystery, appeared last evening at the Lafayette Square Opera House before a large and appreciative audience.

His first act is flooded with marvelous and tewildering sleight of hand and magic performances, such as only Herrmann is capable of producing. From an ordinary pack of playing cards he develops cards bearing his own picture, which he distributes to the audience.

Then comes the Trilly act. This is one of Herrmann's old tricks under a new name, but none the less unfathomable, with the beautiful Mine. Herrmann as "Trilby" and her husband as "Svengadi." Under his hypnotic influence she lies suspended in midair without visible support.

The "Asiatic Trunk Wonder" is as mysterious as ever and demonstrates the fact that locks and bars offer no resistance to the magician.

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"The Artist's Dream" is a charming piece of work, where the figure in an oil painting is made to leave the canvas and appear upon the stage in full life.

Mine. Herrmann's weird dances are a new feature, and it is safe to say that in point of spectacular beauty and grace of movement this act has never been surpassed in Washington. Again and again the curtain fell upon the dazzing scene, only to be raised in response to the hearty applause of the spectators.

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The finale, when "the closer you watch the less you see," is where the magician per-forms some of the eleverest of his tricks. He takes from a silk hat numerous articles, including a live duck, which struts about the stage and breaks the silent wonder of the audience with itsquack. Then, destroy-ing the hat, be replaces it in as equally a mysterious manner.

Baby Edna Danforth will appear at the Wednesday matinctin the principal role upon the reproduction of that pleasing spectacu-lar ballet. "Cinderella, or the Good Fairy and the Little Glass Slipper." which was pre-writed last evening at Allen's Grand Opera

sented last evening as Alecu's orland operations.

The play is quite as entertaining as the story, and attracted a large crowd at the initial performance. New scenery has been painted expressly for the occasion, and Prof. Sheidon omits no details that will add to the charm of the production.

These young people are deserving of especial mention for meritorious performance: Misses Edna Hurst. Pansie Wilson, Ida Tretla. Millis Newton, Nellie Hunt, Virgie Luckett. Edna Harris, Lillie Huntes, Cora McCarty and Master Walter Haines.

The play will be repeated this evening and Wednesday afternoon.

Hal. Reid's "Haman Hearts" is the attraction Hon. H. C. Miner presents to Washington theatergoers this week. It began at the Academy last evening and scored a decided success before a well-filled house.

The hills and plains of Arkansas are the scene-land of the drama. It was a good selection of locality by the author, one not heretofore overworked, and filled with interesting types of men and women, that the playwright used with discretion, and that the actors portrayed well. Mirthand sorrow walk hand in hand through thesplay.

Mr. Reid himself assumed the hero's role. That worthy's name is Tom Logan, a typical son of Arkansas, with all of the virtues of the average stage hero. John German played the difficult part of Tom's half-witted brother, Jimmy.

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There are two comedy parts in the drama. One of these, a tramp, well schooled in all the arts of his profession, is taken by William Robbyns, and the other by William Smeelley, who appears as a colored man whose heart is a great deal larger than his feet.

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sented by J. R. Armstrong, a clever actor, while the ever-difficult and unpopular part of the villain is in the excellent hands of Walter Horton. Walter Horton.

Other interesting members of the east were Miss Effic Pearl, as the newsboy with a future; Mrs. William Robbyns, mother of the hero; Miss Hope Forrester and Little Ellis, a cute tot of seven.

Mass Bertha Belie Westbrooke is a pretty young woman whose bright future is an sured by the interesting manner in which she assumes the trying part of Jeannette Logan, Tom's not over-faithful wife.

Rose Hill's English Folly Company, ander the management of Messrs. Rice & Barton, returned to Kernan's last night to begin a week's engagement. The usual large audience so familiar to that popular playhouse greeted the actors.

The curtain rose on a breezy sketch entitled "A Trip to Newport," in which all of the company are seen to advantage. Crawford and Manning are good knockabout come diams and portrayed the negro characters written about by Joe! Chandler Harris in an entertaining manner.

Miss Clara Laurence is an unusually pleasing musical artiste who plays on almost every instrument calculated to produce melody.

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Miss Mae Lowery won long and re-peated applanse by sweet and captivating

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Van and Leslie were equally popular in presenting all the songs of the day.
Barton and Eckloff in a cleverly-planned sketch showed the failings of the musical celebrities of the hour.

"Sea Side Froiles" was the appropriate name of the two-act farce that closed the program. Miss Georgie Lamoureaum gained popular approval and repeated encores in the singing of "I Worder Why," a nine teenth century ditty.

ICE UNDER THE FLOOR Palace Will Be Closed Tonight, But Open the Other Nights This Week. There was no skating at the ice palace last night, but this could not be avoided. The National Guard must have some place drill, and it was finally decided to place drill, and it was finally decided to place a complete temporary flooring over the surface of the ice. This was accomplished after the closing of the skating yesterday afternoon. A large force of near at once set to work, and before 8 o'clock a perfect floor was laid, and ao one would ever have suspected that but a few hours before there had been a magnificent sleet of ice where the Guard drilled last night.

This morning the floor was removed to permit skating this afternoon, and again it will be laid for this evening. For the remainder of the week there will be no interference with the night skating.

Harry Park, the local bicycle rider, will give an exhibition of fancy riding each evening. He will use the old-fashioned high wheel with which he has performed such startling feats.

On Saturday afternoon the two cham-

# wheel with which he has been startling feats. On Saturday afternoon the two champion Canadian teams will play at la crosse and a game of hockey in the evening. Great interest is being taken in these events, as the teams are considered the best in the country. Next week will begin another series of racing events, in which the champions will again participate.

LEFT HUSBAND FOR FATHER. Remarkable Story Brought Out in a New Jersey Court. Jersey City, March 3.—One of the most remarkable divorce cases ever tried in the Court of Chancery came up before Vice-Chancellor Pitney yesterday. Mrs. Amanda Wandle of Bergen Square, Jersey

City, was married to Theodore Wandle in 1862.

In the following year a daughter was born

to them, and two years after that time Wandle suddenly disappeared from Jersey Wandle suddenly disappeared from Jersey City. The daughter grew up and not long ago was married to William R. Smith of Grand avenue. Jersey City, a designer of some note.

One day, a year ago, Mrs. Smith happened to be in the Equitable Life Insurance Building in New York city, saw a man there who, friends told her, was her father. She spoke to him, and according to Mrs. Wandle, they fell in love with each other at first sight.

Mrs. Wandle's counsel. Robert Carey, says that after an absence of twenty-four years, the husband turned up and "alienated."

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wife also seeks divorce. Mrs. McAllister's Divorce Savannah, Ga. March 3.—Mrs. Janie Champion McAllister hav been granted total divorce today from Heyward Hall Mc Allister with right to resume her maiden name, Janie Champion Garmany, and both parties to the divorce privileged to re-

X Rays Applied to Bombs.

London, March 3.—The Daily News aublishes a dispatch from Paris aying that Dr. Bronardel has informed the Academy of Sciences that he has discovered a method of applying the X-rays so is to disclose the contents of bombs, mabling infernal machines to be disinguished from hoaxes.

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